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SWANSON'S GREAT SPEECH FOR

is twenty-three cents per ton per mile. sponsibility where it belongs.

States in the single item of hauling street alone of more than \$250,000,000 annu-\$400,000,000 the year, which has been credited to the account of wretched mists who have given the subject much

borne in mind, will come finally out of

not used there diffused, fell in torrents of rain

we have given Senator Swanson's plan in brief, and it is a plan that will appeal to millions of people throughout the country. There are in the United States to-day 2,105,000 miles.

Of John C. Calhoun, George McDuffle, lind no forgiveness for his enemies, because they knew very well what they were doing."

Governor Blease is one of the promote they world should be apprised. Of course, those in South Carolina. the United States to-day 2,155,060 miles we have to depend upon the reports of public roads, less than 200,000 miles that have been made in the local paof which have been made in the local papers of our information, and, while the past for ingred by hard surfacing. The average cost of hauling the products of have reported faithfully what the Gov.

In France the average cost is seven cents per ton per mile, and in Eng- impeaching Governor Blease for vari- land and Germany about eleven cents.

There has been some talk about minutes, the legislative branch of that the people of south Carolina ought to do it, and will do it if they have changed from the old order of sixty- any sense of decency left. It is estimated by good authority that beyond question his utter unfitness two members in two branches of coun-It is estimated by good admortly that beyond question his utter unitness two members in two blanchess two members if the more important and main lines for the office which he disgraces—in- cil to a single body of five members.

In the Summerfield Methodist Church at Mariner Harbor, Staten Island,

The Cimes Bispaich twelve or thirteen cents per ton per third of the State Senate is composed be fined \$5 for each dereliction. The municants to kneel at the altar rail, and this would result in an annual of men who are of the same kidney. act of the Legislature creating this but the hats got so big that there Governor's utterances were the here, for the practically identical sizes

stirring denunciation of the negroes. the Old Dominion and exhibit himself,

be applied. The bill further provides that the Siste and local authorities rished, forming clouds and creating a storm. This it worked and thus it who have room for only one more stuppled by the Federal Government for the construction of roads within their boundaries, and in this way the burden of construction would fall equally upon the Federal Government and the Sarra and the local communities benefic by the building of these proads.

The last national platform of both parties "demands" Federal aid for the building of public rade. The Republican "demand" is not so definite and clear as that of the Democratic platform, which latter instrument declares. "We have given Senator Swanson's We have given Senator Swanson's "He have given Senator Swanson's "The Surface and East State and local authorities and the state and the declared and platform of both parties "demands" Federal aid for the building of public rade. The Republican "demand" is not so definite and Drayton, where Governor Blease allowed himself of some burners and the should consider the excaption and particularly at the Cowpens and local authorities in the construction of the sort of meat on which sample of the sort of meat on which sample of the sort of meat on which sample of the sort of meat on which sand of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his State. He believes in standing by his friends and of never forgiving his standing by his friends and of never forgiving his standing by his friends and of never forgiving h

SCRANTON'S SMALL COUNCIL.

the fields and forests over these roads ernor said, we wish to place the re- has only about two thousand more population than Richmond In a few Spartanburg Herald. We should say of our public road system were lin- deed, we believe that we were the proved as the roads in France and first to suggest this method of getting councilmen will receive \$2,000 the year church services have been altered to improved, the cost of hauling over seems that impossible mass special or regular meetings of tofore, during the communion service,

Instead of being alarmed by threats council of five fixed the maximum sal- was no room. The preacher could not

queerest and rarest politicians who boy had been taken by him into the fice abolished. He won his race, and

"If any woman of his Virginia, where many a fat fee offi-

the Governor declared that it had Dispatch to ask the Churches of Richmond to have a special prayer service Sunday (to-morrow) morning "praying God to bless us with rain"

sither as a rural delivery route or a star route." If the appropriation should be used in this way it would open more than one million miles of roads to which Government aid might be applied. The bill further provides that the Size and local authorities that the Size and local authorities that the Size and local authorities when I worked and thus it worked and thus it worked and thus it.

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Enough to Wear Thin Clothing in Hot

Don't wait for the General Government to improve the public roads in your neighborhood, but go to work

"Who will defeat Blease?" asks the

these roads would be reduced to about in view of the fact that at least one- the council or committee sessions will it has been customary for the com-

Voice of the People

the face of the returns was nominated by 193 majority. If this nomination was not fairly and honestly obtained I do not want and would not have the office.

Portsmouth, July 7.

Daily Queries and Answers

From a Song.

Who wrote the song in which are the words, "Till the sun grows cold," and ywhat is the full quotation generally used?

These words are from "The Bedouin Song," by Bayard Taylor, and the quotation is:
"I love thee, I love but thee, With a love that shall not die, Till the sun grows cold, and the stars are old, and the leaves of the judgment book unfold."

"Kneek on Wood."
What are the origins of the following expressions:
"As funny as a Chinese funeral" and
"Knock on wood?"
L. S.
Search has falled to reveal the origins of these well-known phrases,
Knocking three times on wood to avert
disaster is a superstition said to be
of German origin.

How is it transferred from one bank to another when they are not located in the same place?

By express, where actual currency is transferred. Business between banks in different parts of the country is mostly by bills of exchange sent through the mails.

What is the amount of the national debt of England and the United States C. D.

TWO GREAT HONORS BESTOWED BY KING

TOTICE

The National State and City Bank

Have removed to their temporary quarters at

1109 East Main